

Senate Draws Up Long Range Ag Support Plan

U.S. 'Writes Off' China as Now Serving Interests of Russia

'White Paper' Puts Blame on Generalissimo

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Aug. 5—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson wrote off China's Nationalist government as a total failure before the onslaught of Communism. He charted a new course for America's anti-Communist policy in the Far East.

In a bilingually critical "White Paper," including the long-suppressed Wedemeyer report, Acheson told President Truman in a letter that U. S. policy now must be shaped to "encourage all developments" in China which are aimed at throwing off the "foreign yoke" of Moscow-directed Communism.

The report, made public today, is two inches thick and more than 1,000 pages long.

China Serves Russia

Acheson said the Communist regime serves the interests of "of Soviet Russia." He advised the president it may "lend itself to the aims of Soviet Russian imperialism" to start an aggression against China's neighbor nations.

If that aggression comes, Acheson indicated the United States would try to block it through the United Nations.

While not all China is presently under the Red banner, Acheson said in another document of the White Paper, the Communists can take over the rest any time they want and Nationalist armies will be powerless to resist.

Blames Kai-Shek

For the "ominous result of the Chinese civil war," Acheson placed full blame on Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and other leaders of the crumbling National government. He said they "lost no battles" in the last crucial year for lack of American weapons.

(Only yesterday Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) proposed, with the backing of 11 other senators, that China be cut in for part of the aid in the \$1,450,000,000 program for arming friendly nations. Under the proposal, China would be put down for \$175,000,000, and a U. S. mission to the Nationalist government would advise on its spending.)

The failures of Chiang and his men, Acheson said, were due to loss of popular support and loss by the armies of the will to fight. The Communists battled with "fanatical zeal," Acheson added, but: "The Nationalist armies did not have to be defeated; they disintegrated."

Report Has 1,054 Pages

The full record's 1,054 pages include 409 pages of a running account of American-Chinese relations and a total of 186 "annexes," which are in the main texts of previously secret papers.

The fact that the state department feels the much-debated We-

Gov. Stevenson Warns Vets of 'Gravy Train' Stigma

Bulletin

Deny Rutledge Second Trial!

LATE BULLETIN
Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 5—(AP)—District Judge J. E. Heiserman today overruled a motion for a new trial for Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr., St. Louis pediatrician, convicted of second degree murder in the slaying of his wife's alleged seducer.

The defendant nodded his head calmly when the judge said he was announcing his ruling at the start of his statement for the benefit of Rutledge.

Neither Rutledge nor his wife, Sydney, showed any emotion when the judge said that the motion was overruled "on each and every" one of the 21 grounds.

The court set 10 a. m. Monday as the time for sentencing Rutledge. The penalty can range from 10 years to life imprisonment.

The young doctor's father, Robert C. Rutledge, Sr., of Houston, Tex., said an appeal to the supreme court will be made.

The 28-year-old doctor was convicted of second degree murder in the death of Byron C. Hattman, 23, St. Louis aircraft instrument designer, in a Cedar Rapids hotel last Dec. 14.

Benefits to Go to Needy, Legion Told

Chicago, Aug. 5—(AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson today told the Illinois American Legion that veteran's benefits must go to those "who actually need" such aid.

In an address prepared for the opening session of the Illinois' department's annual convention—a convention highlighted with a resolution calling for loyalty oaths by U. S. supreme court justices—Stevenson said:

"In my opinion, emphasis now and in the future must be on assistance to veterans who actually need economic aid."

Hits 'Gravy Train'

"And I think, too, that it is in the self interest of the veterans' organizations to see to it that there is no preventable abuse of the generosity of the people in meeting their obligations to the veterans; to see to it that aid to veterans does not come to be regarded in the public mind as a 'gravy train.'"

Stevenson continued, "I think the people of Illinois and America will always be generous when it comes to financing legitimate recognition of its creditors—the veterans."

People Will Rebel

"But they will rebel against unreasonable demands just as they will rebel against payroll padding, waste, extravagance, or any form of inefficient administration of public funds."

The supreme court loyalty resolution was one of 65 or more filtering through the resolutions committee for action before the convention in the Chicago Civic Operahouse ends Monday. Spokesmen said they did not expect action on it before Monday.



LEE COUNTY 4-H CHAMPION—Grand champion of the annual Lee county 4-H club fair at Amboy Thursday was Pat, the Hereford yearling, entered by Hugh Miller of Harmon, member of the Hamilton Go-Getters club. Acting Farm Advisor Jim Somers is shown awarding Miller his prize ribbon.

Delivers Twins, Uses Suit Case as Oxygen Tent

Baltimore, Aug. 5—(AP)—"It wasn't anything," said Louis J. Orefice last night after he delivered premature twins and kept them alive in an oxygen tent fashioned from a suitcase.

The ambulance attendant arrived at the home of Mrs. Ethel Loraine Lappee, 20, a few seconds before she gave birth to the first child.

"And then," said Orefice, "the first thing I knew there was another one."

Both were girls.

Orefice sparked life into them. Seeing their breathing falter, he looked about for something he could use as an oxygen tent.

At Orefice's suggestion a nearby 20-year-old George W. Lappee produced a suitcase.

Orefice lined it with blankets, deposited the twins inside, then inserted a rubber tube leading from a tank of oxygen carried in the ambulance.

County 4-H Fair Draws Top Entries

A record showing of fine farm stock, coupled with ideal weather, welcomed the annual Lee County 4-H club fair at the fair grounds at Amboy yesterday. While the attendance was not equal to that of last year, the entries were greater in number and of higher quality of any previous show.

Boys and girls of several of the 4-H clubs throughout the county, who have spent many months on their favorite projects are given an opportunity to exhibit their efforts and to compete for prizes at this event. Judging from the exhibits of stock including cattle, beef and dairy, swine, sheep and other exhibits, Lee county is rapidly becoming a center to be considered in the raising of fine stock.

Some of the exhibits were limited in their displays, including the garden produce which contained but a few entries for competition.

All entries received ribbons and during the afternoon a program of races and contests provided entertainment for the several hundred who were in attendance.

Following are the results of the various games held during the fair:

Tug of War

Won by the Lee County Service Co. team which defeated an "all-county" team. Members of the winning team: Wesley Hockman.

(Continued on Page 2)

Shanahan, Insurance Underwriter, Dies

Elmhurst, Ill., Aug. 5—(AP)—John F. Shanahan, 63, of Elmhurst, widely known insurance underwriter, died today in St. Joseph's hospital after an illness of several weeks.

A former executive of the Union Central Life Insurance company, he had operated for many years in Chicago and Fox Valley.

At the time of his death, Shanahan still held the central A.A.U. 56-pound weight and hammer throw records, which he won many years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Florence, four sons and a daughter.

Ingrid Bergman to Divorce Husband for Movie Director

Rome, Aug. 5—(AP)—Ingrid Bergman announced today she will divorce her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom. She also said she will quit the movies.

The beautiful Swedish star made the declaration in a deeply emotional statement issued to reporters by her personal representative, Joseph Steele.

Sources close to the 32-year-old actress reported she intends to marry Italian director Roberto Rossellini after her divorce.

Steele warned that "to say anything about her marriage to Rossellini would be presumptuous and extremely premature."

Presumably Miss Bergman expects to wait a full year before the final decree is issued. She expects to file her suit in either Italy or Sweden, according to Steele.

Rossellini, who is directing Miss Bergman's picture, was not available for comment.

In Hollywood, Dr. Lindstrom's publicity representative said the doctor had not heard directly from Ingrid and would not comment until she notified him personally of her action.

Steele said Miss Bergman probably will claim incompatibility in her suit and that "she does not expect her husband to contest the divorce."

He declared that Miss Bergman will not seek exclusive custody of her 11-year-old daughter, Pia.

State Urges Calmness in Polio Battle

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 5—(AP)—The state health department today advised Illinois residents not to give way to "panic and fear" because of polio outbreak.

Polio attacks only one in 3,000 persons during epidemic years, the department said. Its figure was based on 1946 records, when Illinois had its highest number of cases.

"Panic and fear are not the sensible course," the department added. "It is deplorable that such reactions arise, when it is difficult to stimulate even mild interest in those diseases in which the attack rate is much higher."

All Not Paralysis

A large proportion of polio cases never develop paralysis, the department said in its weekly health bulletin, and about half of all who are attacked recover completely without crippling.

"Modern advances in medical care of both the acute and convalescent stages further reduce the incidence of extensive permanent crippling," the department said.

"The case fatality rate is about five to 10 per cent in the recent Illinois experiences, a figure which is exceeded by present day case fatality rates in typhoid (10 per cent), meningitis (20 per cent) and pneumonia (30 per cent)."

The department said outbreaks in Marion, Sangamon, Knox and Champaign counties—the hardest struck areas in Illinois—"developed very early for the poliomyelitis season and may tend to taper off while other areas may show evidence of increased incidence" during August.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mental Exam Given To Skekel Attacker

Lawrence Miller, Sterling man who has been arrested for the attempted rape attack on Mrs. Alex Skekel, Prairie View Country club, was given a mental examination at the Dixon state hospital Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Louis Belinson and Dr. Anne Johnson conducted the examination over a two and a half hour period.

Results of the examination will not be made known until Miller's appearance in circuit court, it was indicated today.

Wernick and Dunphy Get Marriage Permit

A marriage license was issued here yesterday, to Ernest J. Wernick, of Dixon, and Miss Mary M. Dunphy, of Dixon.

Compromise Worked Out by 7 Solons

Washington, Aug. 5—(AP)—Farm minded senators today invited Secretary of Agriculture Brannan to go over their newest model of a "long-range viable price support program."

That description of the latest of a long series of farm proposals came from Senator Anderson (D-NM), who used to be President Truman's farm cabinet member.

Anderson claimed unanimous approval for the compromise by a bipartisan seven-member agriculture group.

It even includes production payments—subsidies—for fresh fruits and vegetables—and possibly many other food and farm products—which Secretary Brannan has been urging.

Brannan was asked to discuss the new measure with senators behind closed doors this afternoon.

A Fair Compromise?

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okl.), of the full agriculture committee, in a separate interview, said the Anderson measure "looks like a fair compromise."

"Everybody wins something in it," Thomas said, referring to the many different versions and demands about what a 1950 model farm program should include.

Unless congress can agree upon some sort of legislation before it adjourns a flexible price support act, voted last year to be effective January 1 next, will go into operation.

The house has voted to reject all of Secretary Brannan's new farm program, junk the flexible support plan, and continue the relatively high-level wartime price props another year.

The new compromise involves a complex revision of the formula for parity, which is a computed price intended to give a farm product the same relative purchasing power it had in a past period favorable to agriculture. The major addition of "hired farm labor" feature of the change would be "costs" as a factor, with a resulting increase under present conditions of about 6 per cent of parity levels.

Congress and farm leaders have excluded these labor costs in the past because they give a wider swing to the resulting price levels. When employment and wages are high they raise parity but in past depressions they would have lowered it.

Provisions of Plan

The Anderson bill would:

1. Provide supports from 75 to 100 per cent of parity for cotton, wheat, corn, rice, tobacco and peanuts when farmers approved crop controls. These are classed as basic crops. For the next year supports would stay at the 90 per cent level for most crops.

2. Provide a similar flexible support level for non-basic crops that could be stored, such as meats, but ter, oats and rye.

3. Allow loans, supports, or production payments for fresh fruits, fresh vegetables and other non-basic perishable crops such as vegetables and tree crops.

Bevilacqua's Car Is Stolen

Anthony Bevilacqua, Nelson, operator of a root beer stand at Seventh street and Ottawa avenue, informed the police last night that his car had been stolen.

According to Bevilacqua, the car, a dark blue 1917 Buick Roadmaster sedanette was taken from the root beer stand where it was parked.

Bevilacqua told the police that some of the employees at the stand indicated that the man taking the car was about 21, 5 feet, 10 inches in height and weighed between 150 and 160 pounds. It was reported that he wore a light shirt, brown tie, brown trousers, and carried a piece of luggage with an air force insignia on the case.

Radiom in Jack Van Meter, put the description of the supposed thief on the police radio. Later Dixon police received a radio report that an auto with a driver resembling the above description, was viewed driving south of Dixon on state Rt. 52.

Reports from law enforcement officers today, indicated that the driver had not been apprehended.

Rae Arnould Gets U. S. Senate Okeh

Washington, Aug. 5—(AP)—The senate yesterday approved the appointment of Rae A. Arnould, as postmaster of Dixon, Ill.

Polo Farm Is Hit by \$5,000 Fire; Man Hurt

Polo—(Special)—A tractor gas tank explosion injured one man and caused an estimated \$5,000 damage at a farm southwest of here Thursday.

Injured was Walter Wright, a tenant farmer residing seven miles southwest of Polo. He suffered burns on his left hand, arm and leg when a gas tank on his tractor exploded while he was filling it. The blast also set off a blaze which destroyed a machine shed containing farm machinery. The loss was covered by insurance.

Polo firemen were called but were only able to take preventative measures to save surrounding structures.

Wright received treatment in the Sterling hospital and was released.

Army Would Retain Draft for Insurance

Washington, Aug. 5—(AP)—The army wants the draft law retained as insurance in case of a sudden outbreak of war, instead of letting it die next June.

The national military establishment said today that the matter of asking congress to extend the draft will be considered by the joint chiefs of staff.

While the navy and air force haven't made up their minds, Lt. Gen. E. H. Brooks, director of army personnel, said in an interview that the ground forces want the law to stay on the books.

Congress, Brooks said, might not have time to enact a new selective service act in case of swift attack. And even after passage of such a law, he added, it would be 60 to 90 days before the necessary machinery could be set up.

Mrs. Roosevelt Would Meet With Spellman

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 5—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says she is willing to meet with Francis Cardinal Spellman to discuss their dispute over federal aid to parochial and other private schools.

Commenting on a statement by Mayor William O'Dwyer that he hoped the two could be brought together to reconcile their differences, Mrs. Roosevelt said last night:

"I have never said that I have any objections to talking with Cardinal Spellman about our differences. But it seems to me that it is up to him to propose such a meeting. I have always enjoyed talking with the Cardinal."

The Cardinal could not be reached in New York City for comment.

Cornwell Youngster Reported 'Better'

It looks like Phillip Cornwell, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cornwell, 301 Piao St., who was injured in an accident with a semi-truck trailer, while riding his bicycle, Tuesday afternoon, "is going to make it."

Official reports from the hospital at noon today, indicated that the boy's condition is better. Phillip is in an oxygen tent.

His father, John Cornwell told a Telegraph reporter today that "Phillip slept well last night. It looks like he'll get along alright. My wife and I both are very happy about the improvement in Phillip's condition, naturally. We hope that he continues to improve."

Meanwhile, the investigation by the police department into the actual cause of the accident continues.

State June Fires Take a Heavy Toll

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 5—(AP)—The 691 fires in downstate Illinois during June caused damage of \$1,235,679, state fire marshal Pat Kelly said today.

Dwellings were hit by 213 fires and automobiles by 168. The leading cause of blazes was electricity, which accounted for 212.

Don't Try to Say It! Just Read It

Albuquerque, N. M. (AP)—Don't try to say it, but just borrow the word from the dictionary, an interesting word?

Dr. Lynn B. Mitchell, professor emeritus of classical languages at the University of New Mexico, brought up the subject today. He defined the word as a scholarly term for words that look alike and are spelled alike but have different meanings in various languages.

The professor said "Homoeidiotismantrophonoglosses" means the same in all languages.

Mrs. Hofmann Said To Be Improving

Mrs. John Hofmann, mother of Mayor J. Fred Hofmann, according to a report from KSB hospital, is "somewhat better."

Mrs. Hofmann underwent surgery last Wednesday.

Beloit Newspaper Quits Radio Field

Radio station WBNB at Beloit, Wisconsin is being liquidated, according to a report received today.

The notification stated that all of the equipment, inclusive of the 329 foot tower, has been used less than two years.

The station was operated by the Beloit, Wis., Daily News.

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MARKETS

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	Close	Close
	Today	Yesterday	Year Ago
WHEAT—			
Sep.....	2.04½	2.03½	2.23½
Dec.....	2.07½	2.06½	2.26½
Mar.....	2.08	2.06½	2.26½
May.....	2.02½	2.01	2.21½
CORN—			
Sep.....	1.27½	1.26½	1.84½
Dec.....	1.15½	1.14½	1.48½
Mar.....	1.17½	1.17	1.48½
May.....	1.20½	1.20	1.52½
OATS—			
Sep.....	67½	66½	72½
Dec.....	67	66½	75½
Mar.....	67½	66½	75½
May.....	63½	62½	76½
RYE—			
Sep.....	1.49½	1.48½	1.70
Dec.....	1.54½	1.51½	1.70
Mar.....	1.50½	1.50½	1.71
SOYBEANS—			
Sep.....	2.36	2.33½	2.71½
Dec.....	2.35	2.33½	2.71½
Mar.....	2.35	2.30½	2.73
May.....	2.31	2.27½	2.73
LARD—			
Sep.....	12.75	12.65	20.52
Oct.....	12.65	12.47	20.65
Nov.....	11.55	11.40	20.75
Dec.....	11.62	11.45	21.65
Jan.....	11.50	11.50	21.75

Chicago Cash Grain

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sep.....	2.04½	2.05½	2.04½	2.05½
Dec.....	2.07½	2.08½	2.07½	2.08½
Mar.....	2.08	2.09½	2.07½	2.08½
May.....	2.03½	2.04½	2.03½	2.04
CORN—				
Sep.....	1.27½	1.28½	1.26½	1.26½
Dec.....	1.15½	1.17½	1.15½	1.15½
Mar.....	1.19½	1.19½	1.19½	1.19½
May.....	1.20½	1.21½	1.20½	1.20½
OATS—				
Sep.....	67½	67½	67	67½
Dec.....	67	67½	66½	66½
Mar.....	67½	67½	66½	66½
May.....	63½	63½	63½	63½
RYE—				
Sep.....	1.49½	1.52	1.49	1.51½
Dec.....	1.52½	1.55	1.52½	1.55
Mar.....	1.52½	1.54½	1.52½	1.54½
May.....	1.54½	1.54½	1.54½	1.54½
SOYBEANS—				
Sep.....	2.36	2.37½	2.35½	2.36½
Dec.....	2.35	2.36½	2.34½	2.35½
Mar.....	2.35	2.35	2.32½	2.33½
May.....	2.1	2.31½	2.30½	2.30½
LARD—				
Sep.....	12.75	12.85	12.75	12.87
Oct.....	12.65	12.77	12.55	12.70
Nov.....	11.55	11.70	11.40	11.55
Dec.....	11.62	11.85	11.57	11.70
Jan.....	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.65

TODAY'S GRAIN RANGE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sep.....	2.04½	2.05½	2.04½	2.05½
Dec.....	2.07½	2.08½	2.07½	2.08½
Mar.....	2.08	2.09½	2.07½	2.08½
May.....	2.03½	2.04½	2.03½	2.04
CORN—				
Sep.....	1.27½	1.28½	1.26½	1.26½
Dec.....	1.15½	1.17½	1.15½	1.15½
Mar.....	1.19½	1.19½	1.19½	1.19½
May.....	1.20½	1.21½	1.20½	1.20½
OATS—				
Sep.....	67½	67½	67	67½
Dec.....	67	67½	66½	66½
Mar.....	67½	67½	66½	66½
May.....	63½	63½	63½	63½
RYE—				
Sep.....	1.49½	1.52	1.49	1.51½
Dec.....	1.52½	1.55	1.52½	1.55
Mar.....	1.52½	1.54½	1.52½	1.54½
May.....	1.54½	1.54½	1.54½	1.54½
SOYBEANS—				
Sep.....	2.36	2.37½	2.35½	2.36½
Dec.....	2.35	2.36½	2.34½	2.35½
Mar.....	2.35	2.35	2.32½	2.33½
May.....	2.1	2.31½	2.30½	2.30½
LARD—				
Sep.....	12.75	12.85	12.75	12.87
Oct.....	12.65	12.77	12.55	12.70
Nov.....	11.55	11.70	11.40	11.55
Dec.....	11.62	11.85	11.57	11.70
Jan.....	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.65

Chicago Livestock

	Open	High	Low	Close
Salable hogs 4,500; clock and uneven but generally steady both butchers and sows; closed dull and weak on few butchers; top 23.25 sparingly; most good and choice				



Shouting It From
the Housetop
Won't Help

you recover a lost valuable
BUT

an economical want ad in
the TELEGRAPH will.

Your ad will reach 32,000
readers and chances for
recovery are excellent.

PHONE NO. 5

When You Need

Want Ad Help

THE ROYAL PALMS

Schlitz on Tap

83 Galena Ave.

Dixon, Ill.

Have You Tried

Harding's Famous

Corned Beef

Sandwiches?

Taste for Yourself How Delicious They Are

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DIRECTORY OF DIXON CHURCHES

Gems of Thought

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. —Hebrews 11:1.

Nothing in life is more wonderful than faith—the one great moving force which we can neither weigh in the balance nor test in the crucible. —Harvey Cushing.

The steps of faith fall on the seeming void, but find the rock beneath. —Whittier.

While reason is puzzling herself about the mystery, faith is turning it into her daily bread and feeding on it thankfully in her heart of hearts. —Frederick D. Huntington.

Faith does nothing alone—nothing of itself, but everything under God, by God, through God. —Stoughton.

A saving faith comes not of a person, but of Truth's presence and power. Soul, not sense, receives and gives it. —Mary Baker Eddy.

CHURCH OF GOD
221 W. Morgan street
James M. Watkins, pastor
Sunday school at 9:45.
Sermon at 11 o'clock.
No mid-week service as General Conference is in session at Oregon, Ill.
The Dorcas Society will have a picnic dinner and meeting at Page Drive on Monday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
321 West Second street
Sunday morning service, 11 a. m.
Subject of the lesson—sermon "Spirit."
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening service, 8 p. m.
Reading Room at the church open daily except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m. also Wednesday, 7 to 7:45 p. m.
Christian Science radio broadcasts: Saturday WROK Rockford 5:45 p. m.; Sundays WJJD Chicago 8:15 a. m.; Sundays WCFL Chicago, 8:45 a. m.
Friday, August 12, "Faith in Our Time" series WGN Chicago, 9:15 a. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
404 Spruce street
"A Pentecostal Church"
A. J. Wells, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45. Classes for all ages.
Morning Worship following the Sunday school. Sermon by Rev. L. C. Wade, of Florence, Ill.
Evening Evangelistic service, 7:45. "Religion or Christianity?" by the pastor.
Assembly of God radio program over station WCFL, 8:30 a. m.
Picnic by the Sunday school will be held at Lowell park, Tuesday evening beginning at 6:30. All members and their friends are invited. Bring a picnic basket and musical instruments. Come rain or shine.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL
Peoria avenue and Third street
Vernon L. S. Jones, Rector
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. Church School
10:45 a. m. Choral Service and Sermon.
Wednesday—Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.
No service this Sunday at St. Peter's, Grand Detour.

ST. PAUL'S
Second street and Hennepin
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
George J. Curran, pastor
8:30 a. m. the Matins, with sermon by Pastor Curran. James Patterson, baritone, guest soloist.
9:30 a. m. Bible School, graded classes for all ages.
Tuesday, August 9th at 6:30 p. m., Grace Cooper Walter Missionary Society will have a picnic supper at the Pitcher Shelter in Lowell Park. Dessert and beverage will be furnished. In case of rain the supper and meeting will be held in the church.
Friday, August 5th, ice cream social at the church, sponsored by the Good Fellowship class.

FIRST METHODIST
Second street and Peoria avenue
Aura C. Nesmith, minister
Sunday, August 7, 1949
Morning Worship—Union Service.

Wanted LINOTYPE OPERATORS
Dixon Evening Telegraph
Dixon, Illinois

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Martha Haefner.

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH
North Galena and Morgan street
Sunday school at 9:45. Graded Bible classes for all ages.
Morning worship at 10:45. The Presiding Elder, Rev. N. J. Broadway, will bring the message in the morning service.
Christian Endeavor—both Senior and Junior groups meet at 6:45 o'clock.
Sunday Evening Gospel Music—at 7:30.
Cristian Crusader's club will meet Monday evening through Friday at 7:00 o'clock and will dismiss at 8:15 o'clock.
Mid Week Prayer meetings: Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Hennepin and Second
H. E. Trimble, pastor
Bible school at 9:30. William Nettz, superintendent. Classes for all ages.
Divine Worship and the Lord's Supper at 10:30 a. m. Solo, "Oh, How I Love Him!" by Bentley A. Ackley. Miss Biggs. Sermon by the pastor from the theme, "Our Finest Hour."
The Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday for an all day meeting with scrambled dinner at noon. The choir will meet Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. for rehearsal.
Workers' conference will be held Tuesday night at 7:30.

GRACE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Ottawa avenue at Fellows street
Parke O. Bailey, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. The morning service at 10:45.
Boy scouts Monday at 7:00 p. m.
The W.S.W.S. and the E.Y.F. will hold a joint meeting Tuesday night, August 9, at the church. Delegates to the convention will give reports.
The Bible Studies for Youth and Adults Wednesday night at 7:30, also the prayer service.
The Shepherds' class meeting Thursday evening at 8:00.

FIRST BAPTIST
J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor
For Sunday, August 7th, we have a Unified service which begins at 9:30 with the teaching period.
Morning worship with sermon is at 10:15. The pastor will preach on the theme: "The Supreme Sacrifice," and the Lord's Supper will be observed.
We have no evening service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Madison avenue at Third street
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Worship service.
Sermon topic, "The Strain of Life." Special music by mixed quartet.
No evening service.
Tuesday, p. m., Missionary Society annual family picnic, Harvey Butterbaugh home, Woosung.
Wednesday, 1:00 p. m., Ladies Aid Society.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Nachusa
Luther H. Cooperrider, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
10:40 a. m. Service with sermon by the pastor.
1:00 p. m. Luther Leagues leave church for picnic meeting at Starved Rock.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
523 Highland avenue
C. L. Wagner, pastor
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL
Services at 1:45 p. m. in charge of the Rev. Parke O. Bailey.

LEE COUNTY NURSING HOME
Services at 3:00 p. m. in charge of the Rev. George J. Curran.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Ambloy
C. L. Wagner, pastor
Morning worship at 9:15 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School at 10:15 a. m. Ladies' Aid Society meets Wednesday afternoon at 2:00

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Sinks and Cabinets
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Second World War Is Still of Interest to Some--Hal

By HAL BOYLE
New York—(AP)—The cold war is a bore. A third world war is something few even wish to think about.

But the second world war is still of tremendous public interest. Politically, that war is still continuing, but its combat phase has been over for four years. And it is the period of actual fighting that people want to know more about. What was it really like? What really happened at places like Iwo Jima, Salerno, Anzio, Bastogne?

Year by year as the memoirs and the novels pile up, the real story of mankind's greatest test-at-arms is filtering through. For war is a kind of huge jigsaw puzzle. You can't put it together and understand it all at once because the pieces come to you slowly.

The general pattern of the war can best be found in the memoirs of people who usually write memoirs—generals and statesmen. To get the real feel of battle and the hurts it gave, you have to turn to books written by the men who fought the war and best knew its boredom and danger—the junior officers and enlisted men.

"Tent On Corsica"
Two of the latest are "A Tent On Corsica," by Martin Quigley, an ex-sergeant in the 12th airforce, and "Day Without End" by Van Van Praag, a former infantry platoon leader.

Both explore new territory. Van Praag tells of a one-day tale of the life and death of a doughboy platoon in the heart-breaking hedgerows of Normandy. It is rough and bitter and true. Quigley's book deals with the adventures, sometimes hilarious, some-

times fatal, of a group of B-28 bomber gunners who knew they had one chance in four or getting home. It is the best story yet on the boys who rode the medium bombers.

In the pictorial field, the most ambitious presentation of the second world war is the series of 26 television films prepared by March of Time and based on Gen. Eisenhower's book, "Crusade in Europe." To compile the series, currently being aired over the ABC-TV network, the editors had to scan 165,000,000 feet of official service films and newsreels—some 31,060 miles.

Impact of War
This series, covering the European war from the rise of Nazism to the signing of the German surrender in the schoolhouse at Rheims, shows the impact of war—its brutality and devastation—more graphically than any novel, merely because it is so terribly factual.

I went to a preview of one of the films with two soldiers who had fought over the area shown—the Hurtgen forest, which Eisenhower himself described as "one of the most bitterly contested battles of the entire campaign."

"That's the way it was," said Corp. Seals W. Knight, 29, a Bronze-Star winner who was wounded in the forest. "I don't want anyone of things like that. It was rough there."

"The public ought to know more about what war is like," said the other soldier, Corp. Oliver G. Snow, 42. "But you can't put it all in pictures. You can't put in the smell."

"If you could do that, there wouldn't be any more wars."

They began dating and playing golf together.

Like many bridegrooms, Jimmy is not too good at dates. He figures it was a month or maybe two ago that he proposed. (Actually it was May.) The event took place at dinner at his house.

"It was unpremeditated," he said. "Although I guess it was unconsciously premeditated for some time."

I inquired if he asked for permission from Gloria's father, Hearst newsreel executive E. B. Hatrick, now ailing in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"No, I got a 'yes,' so I didn't carry it from there. However, he seems to approve."

Gave a Compact
Jimmy gave his bride-to-be a solid gold compact instead of an engagement ring. She already has considerable jewelry. She was formerly wed to Ned McLean, son of Evelyn Walsh McLean, the late

Washington hostess and owner of the Hope diamond.

Gloria, 31, has two sons, Ronald, 5, and Michael, 2.

The 41-year-old actor was asked if he thought marriage would change his life greatly.

"Now you ask me that question six months from now and I'll have a better answer for you," he replied adding:

"I'm not going into this thing lightly. After all, I'm getting a wife—and two sons."

Because they were adopting the western method for computing ages, every Japanese man, woman and child will become from one to two years younger the end of this year.

Stevenson Puts His 'John Henry' to 37 New Laws

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 4—(AP)—Governor Stevenson signed into law today a series of four bills sought by Mayor Kennelly and Chicago housing authorities.

The governor also approved 36 other bills, leaving 146 to be acted on before he clears up all the measures passed by the recent legislature. He is expected to complete the job in 10 days or two weeks.

One of the housing bills makes certain that the Chicago land clearance commission will not be foreclosed from federal grants and loans. It also provides for expanded slum clearance programs by land clearance commissions and for community development projects financed by private enterprise.

Before any commission could acquire blighted vacant land for redevelopment, plans will have to be approved by the city council and state housing board.

Another of the enacted bills provides for recapture and repayment to the state of state funds held by idle or inactive housing authorities.

Housing authorities also are authorized to acquire land by eminent domain in connection with non-profit corporation, middle income housing projects.

Among other bills signed today by Stevenson:

Makes assault on a school teacher punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$1,000 and one month to a year in jail.

Prohibits anyone from operating an airplane without the owner's consent; bans damage suits by persons riding as guests in an airplane without paying for ride, unless the accident is caused by wanton misconduct of the pilot.

Requires court clerks to send child adoption certificates to state health department.

Provides that "as far as possible" a child placed in a family home by welfare agencies shall be in custody of persons of the same religious faith; prohibits advertising or publishing that a child is available for placement.

Requires justices of the peace to report annually the amount of fines imposed and collected to the county court by March 1.

Retains civil service status for University of Illinois employees transferred to other state jobs.

Creates a special commission to acquire and equip housing facilities for employees of state institutions.

Increases the limits on state aid to blind and deaf and dumb college students from \$300 to \$400 a year in certain cases.

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REFUGE

THE STORY: A wealthy widow, Mrs. Everson, is fleeing in two giant trailers from disaster. An atomic war, she believes, will end civilization. None of her party, consisting of her employees, know the destination, but her appeal to hurry heightens the fear that the catastrophe will happen soon.

But her thoughts were in chaos. She could not formulate her plea. Instead, with a helpless and imploring gesture, she looked up at the sky, as if she might signal the Omnipotent. The great arch of dawn-emptiness gave back no sign.

ON the far rim of the earth, a sliver of sun appeared, imperceptibly lifted. Birds began to twitter. A small animal scurried through the brush. And far down the mountain, on the farthestmost coil, a car appeared—a small, climbing speck that vanished behind a buttress, emerged two coils above, disappeared and reappeared again.

Mrs. Malone watched and waited. Presently, she could hear the laboring engine and, occasionally, the squeak of the horn. Then, abruptly and noisily, the car topped the grade. The driver, confronted by the phenomenon of the gleaming caravan, put on the brakes and stalled.

In the old car Mrs. Malone saw an opportunity to escape. The driver would give her a lift somewhere, anywhere.

As Mrs. Malone approached the astonished man, she saw that he was a forest ranger.

"What in thunder's this?" he demanded. "Looks like the Super Chief. How in thunder did it ever get here?"

It was Mrs. Malone's intention to say: "Never mind now. I'll explain later. Take me with you. But in that instant Rudy's words came to her: "I'm not sure. I wish I were."

Then, sharp and terrifying as

the slice of a steel blade, the words: "If America is victorious. Then it was war. The scientists and the government knew. A sudden wave of horror went over her. "Oh, God..." she prayed.

But her thoughts were in chaos. She could not formulate her plea. Instead, with a helpless and imploring gesture, she looked up at the sky, as if she might signal the Omnipotent. The great arch of dawn-emptiness gave back no sign.

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and said: "We're just tourists. I guess we took the wrong road in the dark last night. How's the grade on this side?"

"Okay," he said cheerfully. He fought with the starter and the little car shivered in response. "Take it easy," he shouted. "Turn left at the foot of the pass. From there on you'll be on a paved road to the main highway."

"Thanks," Mrs. Malone said. She watched him dip over the crest and disappear. Then she went into the trailer and put the coffee on to boil.

It was too late to escape now. Just as Mrs. Malone had failed to get away from Mrs. Everson on previous occasions, she knew she had failed again. She would stay on now with the trailer caravan till the end.

ALL that morning Rudy and Victor slept, but at noon the trailers were under way again, cautiously descending. Most of the time Mrs. Malone's heart was in her mouth. But they made it, and for the balance of the day bored Northeastward through wild and empty country.

The next day, following a narrow, poorly paved road, they seemed to turn west again. At noon they stopped to rest and to eat, then pushed on.

They detoured and zigzagged an erratic course past giant stone monoliths, dipped into valleys, ran between cliffs that leaned forward and from whose remote ledges glacial water dripped. They skirted small lakes and crossed bridges that swayed dangerously beneath the great weight of the machines.

Mrs. Malone had ceased to question or protest or even to examine her doubts and scruples. She told herself wearily that it was too much for her. Let the thing work itself out.

(To Be Continued)

Jimmy Steward Tells How He Wooded, Won Mrs. McLean

By BOB THOMAS
Hollywood, Aug. 5—(AP)—Here's how love came to Jimmy Stewart.

Next Tuesday at five p. m., in Brentwood Presbyterian church, bachelorhood will lose one of its most noted members—the lanky lad from Indiana, Pa. On his last day of work in "Broken Arrow," I found him somewhat amazed at his forthcoming marriage to Gloria McLean.

"Gosh," he said, "I'm almost past the point of no return!" Never much of a chatterbox, the wartime air force colonel revealed—after considerable prodding—some of the facts of his life with Gloria.

Met a Year Ago
The pair met about a year ago when they were seated next to each other at a dinner party given by the Gary Coopers. Gloria is a close friend of Mrs. Cooper's. Now that he thinks of it, Jimmy agrees that perhaps Mrs. Cooper had matchmaking in mind.

The twosome hit off right away where added assistance is deemed necessary the ceiling is raised from \$500 to \$600 a year.

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Society News

Tour Portugal; Stephens Return

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephan returned by steamer to New York Sunday from a month's visit in Portugal. Mrs. Stephan is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Walgreen.

Mrs. Minnie Whitcomb will leave Dixon Saturday after a visit at the Flamm home near Grand Detour.

WECHSLER LAWN PARTY

On Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 Mrs. Kenneth Wechsler entertained at a lawn party for her son, Gary who was celebrating his second birthday anniversary, at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Al Dogwiler. The little guests played with Gary's toys until time for ice cream and cake. Colored pictures were taken of the group. The picnic tables were decorated in pastel shades of pink, blue, yellow and green. A large birthday cake topped with two candles and tiny animals centered the table. The cake was a gift from Gary's grandmother.

Individual cup cakes frosted in pink and topped with a candle were served the small guests. Gaily colored balloons were strung around the yard. Favors were toy wrist watches. Gary received many gifts from the following guests: Mrs. William Cullen and Craig, Mrs. Louise Wechsler and Sheryl and Sharon, Mrs. William Typer and Lynn and Doris, Mrs. Forest Grobe, David and Dennis, Mrs. Kenneth Long, Linda and Donnie, Mrs. Merilyn White and Lynda, Mrs. Kenneth Manon and Kenny, Mrs. Lowell Whitebread and Alan, Mrs. Ed Deets and David, Mrs. William Liewing, Mrs. Al Dogwiler, Mrs. George Wechsler, Mrs. Mary Peterson, Patty Ogan and Emily Whitson.

Hofmann At Chicago
Mayor J. Fred Hofmann left for Chicago this morning to attend the convention of the Illinois American Legion.

Lied to Get Jobless Pay; Fifteen Jailed

New York, Aug. 5 — (AP) — Fifteen New York longshoremen have been sent to jail for collecting state unemployment insurance while they were working, and 883 others face prosecution for the same offense.

The 15, all Negroes, pleaded guilty yesterday when arraigned before Magistrate Robert F. Mahoney and were given jail terms ranging from five days to a year.

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'Lovin' Sam' Took \$12,000, Widow Claims

Chicago, Aug. 5—(AP)—A stylish middle-aged widow said yesterday she figured in another chapter of the love life of Sigmund Z. Engel, 73-year-old gay blade who has boasted that romance with him has been a million dollar career for himself.

Plump, silver-haired Mrs. Florence Barrette, about 50, is the fourth woman to come forth with a public accusation against Engel since he was arrested about six weeks ago.

A Fast Romance

Like the other three, Mrs. Barrette said their courtship got off to a fast start and jelled quickly. They were married, she related, in the Cook county building here, then six days later he went out of her life as suddenly as he had entered.

But when he went out, she added, \$12,000 in currency, furniture and jewelry, all that she owned, also went out.

State's Attorney John S. Boyle presented Mrs. Barrette's case to the Cook county grand jury yesterday and it was reported to have voted another true bill charging Engel with operating a confidence game.

The elderly swain already had been indicted on complaint of Mrs. Reseda Corrigan, 39, another Chicago widow who said Engel had swindled her out of \$8,700 she had received on an insurance policy.

Other accusers are Mrs. Corrine Perry, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Pauline Langton of New York. Mrs. Perry charged Engel with theft of \$2,000, and Mrs. Langton said he fleeced her out of \$50,000 worth of jewelry.

Fugitive warrants based on complaints of the two women are held against him.

Goes to Trial Sept. 12

The dapper Engel, held under \$30,000 bond for trial Sept. 12, denied that he ever had seen Mrs. Barrette. The woman said she divorced him last year and that at the time of their courtship he told her he was Harry Hoff, a multi-millionaire movie producer.

At the time of his arrest, Engel admitted that he had swindled women out of a million dollars over a 50-year career of romance, which he said he had built on the pillars of kindness and dignity. But he contended he had not committed any crime.

"The women were out to take me, too," he told police.

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LIBRARY SCHOOL TEA—Instructors and students at the Mobile Library school being held at the Dixon public library enjoyed a tea Thursday afternoon at the library. The group above consists of some of the instructors, Dixon library trustees and students. Reading from left to right they are Olive DeBruiler, instructor, University

of Illinois Extension Division; Mrs. John Devine, trustee, Dixon Library Board; Sabra Mills, Mt. Morris, Mrs. H. C. Warner, Trustee, Dixon Library Board; Karl O. Burg, University of Illinois and Mrs. Bernice Karraker, Dixon librarian.

—Photo by Dixon Evening Telegraph Photographer

Grandpaw Gathers Up New Trousseau

Chicago, Aug. 5—(AP)— 60-year-old grandfather is collecting his bride-to-be's trousseau here.

Sam Hedge, a loop restaurant chef, wooed by mail a 30-year-old Viennese Beauty, Getta Rauch of Austria. He won her with a trans-Atlantic telephone call in March.

Sam has been sending the Rauchs family clothing and other gifts averaging about \$50 in value each week.

"So Getta doesn't really need much more of a trousseau," he said.

Sam plans to leave in October to claim his bride. "Gonna marry her, bring her back, start up a little business and let her run it. Oh boy," he said.

SET CBA RECORD

Kewanee, Ill., Aug. 5—(AP)— A new Central Baseball Association attendance record for this year was established last night as Cedar Rapids slugged Kewanee 7 to 5. A total of 5,100 persons were in the grandstands.

Western United States contains more than 66,000,000,000 feet of standing White Fir sawtimber.

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Beards In East

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beard left Wednesday evening for Jonesboro, Tenn. where they will attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, G. W. Ferguson.

Before returning home, they expect to visit relatives and friends in eastern Tennessee, and Mrs. Beard's sister in Marion, N. C., the Blue Ridge and Smoky Mountains.

Guests At Hazelwood

Miss Mary Helen Corns, of Winnetka, and Peter Plamondon, of "Windswept," Vera Beach, Florida, are visiting with Mrs. Charles Walgreen.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the many friends who remembered me with cards and other kindnesses during my recent illness at the KSB hospital.

Mrs. Leah Newman,
Amboy, Ill.
Adv'tl

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C. and S. Club Picnic

The C. & S. Club of the Church of the Brethren met last evening at Lowell park. Following a picnic supper a short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Oscar Smith.

It was announced that new officers would be elected at the September meeting, which will be held at the home of Allen Huffman.

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MRS. BURROWS RETURNS

Mrs. Ella Burrows and her granddaughter, Doris Ann Hoyle have returned from Lansing, Mich., where they spent four weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyon. They were also guests of relatives in White Cloud and Branch, Mich.

RELIEF CORPS MEETS

The Women's Relief Corps will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Loveland Community House.

RUBY NATRESS RETURNS

Ruby Natress has just returned from a buying trip to New York.

—NOTICE. The law office of Attorney A. H. Hanneken will be closed until August 15.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincerest thanks to all my friends and neighbors for the flowers, fruit, gifts, cards and other kindness that were extended to me while I was a patient at the KSB hospital. I also wish to thank Drs. Robert and Charles LeSage and the hospital staff for their kindness.

Mrs. Connie (Charles W.) Brink

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AMBOY-DIXON FEUD IS RENEWED HERE SUNDAY

Third Baseman Has Never Won A. L. Hit Crown

By RALPH BERNSTEIN (Pinchhitting for Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.) Philadelphia, Aug. 5—(AP)—George Kell of Detroit and Bob Dillinger of St. Louis are in the thick of the hot fight for the American league batting championship but the superstitious money says neither will win. No third baseman ever has won the junior circuit hitting crown. The experts still think one of the old pros—Ted Williams or Dom DiMaggio will sneak in at the wire.

Elbie Fletcher, who was waived on by both leagues a year ago, is one of the main reasons the Boston Braves are still in the National league pennant battle. The Pirates, who got rid of Fletcher, are using Outfielder Johnny Hopp at the initial sack. . . . There's the case of Hank Majeski, of the Philadelphia Athletics. The New York Yankees, who can't decide between Bobby Brown and Billy Johnson, let Connie Mack draft Hammering Hank from their Newark farm.

Schoolboy Rowe is conserving his arm for next year but there won't be a next year for Schoolboy—at least not with the Phillies. Blik Donnelly will be breaking off his curve ball elsewhere too, if our little Blue Jay is chirping the truth. 1950 is the year Phillies' officials have marked "Pennant" and they don't mean for any other senior circuit team. They're counting on a chunky pitcher named Max Peterson to come up from Toronto and make like another Ted Wilkes or Joe Page. Pitcher Ed Wright—former Brave and Yankee chatter—Right Hander Bubba Church, Outfielder Ed Sanicki and Infielder Mike Goliat figure in the Phil's future plans. All are teamed with Peterson at Toronto—and doing very well.

Alexander Franklin Wojciechowicz, Philadelphia Eagle and former Fordham star, may pick up \$50 just for making the 1949 Eagle squad. It seems Wojcik didn't signed his contract and was sitting in a restaurant one day talking about the pact offered him. A "friend" opined it wouldn't make any difference if Wojcik signed or not since he wouldn't make the team anyway. The speaker wagered \$100 that Rookie Chuck Bednarik from Penn and Vic Lindskog would be the two centers retained by the Champion Eagles. Wojcik and a pal took the bet. Then Alex walked to the Eagles' office and signed his 1949 contract.

Wiernman Hurls, Bats, Lee Center Girls to 1-0 Win

Amboy — (Special) — The Lee Center girls won a sparkling 1-0 victory over the Roscoe girls softball nine here Friday morning in a feature attraction at the Lee county 4-H club fair and Farm Bureau picnic. Norma Jean Wiernman, Lee Center hurler, pitched a one-hit masterpiece and poked out a double in the fifth to score Elaine Gehart who had singled, with the winning run. The Lee Center nine got only three hits off Liz McDonald, the Roscoe hurler. Manager Jim Taylor's club will meet Oregon at Lee Center Monday and move to Rochelle Thursday for Rock River Valley league clashes next week. A feature of yesterday's game was the fact that both clubs handled a total of 17 flyballs.

Dixon Enters Six in Rock River Net Meet at Rockford

Six Dixon entries were set today for the start of the annual Rock River Valley Tennis League singles tournament scheduled for 1 p. m. Saturday at Rockford. Fifteen communities in three states will be competing for the title. Scheduled to represent the Dixon Beaters team were George Covert, Lew Behrens, John Ruef, Gene Henderson, Dick Ward and Dave Livingston. The doubles tournament will be held at Sterling next weekend. Also on the local tennis front, the Dixon Elks girls team will engage the LaSalle team here Sunday starting at 2 p. m. on the North and South side courts. Those who will comprise the local team are Gertrude Wallin, Emma Haber, Eleanor Stevens, Beverly

'Largest' Trail-Ride Will Be Held Here

600 Horsemen to Take Part in 'Round-Up'

What is perhaps the largest trail-ride and "round-up" ever conducted in the middlewest is to be held Aug. 13-14 at the Buck Deer ranch, located between Oregon and Dixon. Sponsors of the event, which is expected to attract 600 horsemen from 14 clubs in three states, will begin with a western-style dance Saturday night, Aug. 13, and conclude with a real honest-to-goodness rodeo starting at 1:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon. The trail ride itself will begin at 9:30 a. m. (CDDT) Sunday and cover 1,000 acres of woodland surrounding the ranch.

Harold F.roup, president of the Rock River Trailriders and Horsemen's association, said yesterday that the two-day event will unquestionably be the largest ever staged in the midwest—and possibly anywhere. Ten clubs in northern Illinois were originally scheduled to take part but since the announcement was made, four more riding clubs have joined the group. Six hundred horsemen are expected.

The event, particularly the rodeo, will be open to the public. Stroup said that the attraction will feature "real" Wyoming cowboys and cowgirls and a host of wild steers and broncs. Bull-dogging, calf-roping in true western style will provide thrills throughout the afternoon. Luke Maglurk and his bucking Ford from Arkansas will provide the comic touch during the rodeo program.

Scoreboard on Order; Jones Fund Jumps \$75

With the prospect that the Willard Jones Memorial fund would be certain to reach its goal, members of the Downtown Quarterbacks have placed the order for the memorial football scoreboard which is to be dedicated to the late Dixon civic leader at the opening football game here this fall. Given the contract to assemble the board and install the mechanism was the Kra-Kraft Displays, a Dixon firm headed by Raymond J. Zimmer. The 24 by eight foot board, with a built-in six-foot clock dial, will be ready for installation next week, Zimmer said.

The board will be operated from a central control point. Lighted figures will show the score, quarter, down and yards to go. It is the same type of mechanism used in a number of larger schools throughout the state. It is planned to erect the board on pole 12 feet from the ground on the north end of the stadium where it can be readily seen by spectators in the east and west stands. The figures are 18 inches high. Evidence that the fund would soon reach its climax, is the fact that contributions have raised the total today to \$579.50. This is a jump of \$75 since the last tabulation. Numbered among the latest contributors were Jimmy Cleidon of the Cleidon Candy Co.; Fred Lawton of the Lawton dairy; Ben Roe, of the I. N. U. Co.; the Dixon Gyro club; and Oscar Johnson, head of the local Buick agency. The goal has been set at \$750. With \$170 to go, contributors are asked to mail their checks or cash to the Willard Jones Memorial fund, Sports Department, Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Title Bout Postponed London, Aug. 5 — (AP) — The Bruce Woodcock-Lee Savold fight Sept. 6 for the British version of the world heavyweight boxing title was postponed today. Injuries Woodcock suffered yesterday when his truck left the road near Doncaster were given as the reason. Wullenweber, Lucy Roe, Annabelle Henderson, Mary Gibson, Nancy Long and Alice Ann Love. The locals own a 5-4 decision over LaSalle acquired in a match a month ago.

Nelson Knockouts, County 4-H Champions



The Nelson Knockouts are the Lee county 4-H softball champions, following their easy 18-5 victory over the Wyoming Indians at the county 4-H fair and Farm Bureau picnic at Amboy yesterday. The Knockouts had previously won the Northern division championship with five straight victories. The champions now move to the district championship meet at Rockford where they hope to qualify for the state finals at the Sports Festival to be held at Champaign later this month. Back row: Willard Hartshorn (leader), Don Pinegar, Wayne Bowers, Edgar Dalke, Glenn Ransom, Robert Grobe, Wilbur Ransom and Glen Coleman, co-leader. Front row: Robert Dempsey, Ken Ransom, Bill Dempsey, Jackie Dempsey (bat boy), Roger Harden, Rodney Bollman and Raymond Ribordy.

Tribe Drops Washington in Twelfth to Move Closer to Yanks; Bosox Threaten, Too

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cleveland's flair for winning extra inning games may mean the difference in the American league pennant race. While the leading New York Yankees have blown eight of 11 overtime decisions, the 1948 world champions have copped 12 of 13. As a result the Indians today are only 2 1/2 games out of first place. Not since mid-May have the Yanks faced such a direct threat as both Cleveland and Boston now present. The Red Sox, winning nine of 11 since returning to Fenway park, now are only five games behind New York. That old extra inning trouble felled the Yanks yesterday when they lost to Detroit in 11 innings. 3-2. Pat Mullin, who murders New York pitching, broke up the game with his fourth single of the day, scoring Eddie Lake. Vic Raschi, who has lost only six while winning 15, suffered his third setback by Detroit, a club he hasn't beaten.

Cleveland pulled another game out of the fire, trimming Washington, 6-3, in 12 innings to take the first of their twilight-night doubleheaders. Gambling all the way, Manager Lou Boudreau used Bob Lemon, his pitching ace, in relief and Lemon picked up his 13th win on a three-run spurge in the 12th. Then the Indians proceeded to humble the senators, 14-1, for a clean sweep on Bobby Feller's six hitter. Dale Mitchell led the assault on four Washington pitchers with five hits as Feller struck out nine.

The slugging Boston Red Sox didn't have to go overtime, smothering the St. Louis Browns, 12-2 with 14 hits. Dom DiMaggio, still on a consecutive game hitting spree that has reached 31 contests, took over the league batting lead at .347 with two hits. A scheduled Chicago-Philadelphia game was postponed because of rain. Both the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers went on double-figure batting sprees to keep step in the National league race where the Cards still hold a half game margin. St. Louis routed Boston, 10-2, to make it three out of four over the defending champs. Ron Northington homered and Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst each had three hits in the 17-hit barrage. Home runs by Gil Hodges, Duke Snider and Tommy Brown led Brooklyn's 14-hit attack in an 11-3 romp over Pittsburgh. Don Newcombe, although tagged for 11 hits, hung up win No. 10.

Chicago's Johnny Schnitz ended two streaks, the New York Giants' six-game winning string and the Cubs' eight-game losing slump, with a 1-0 shutout victory. Andy Pafko provided the lone run in the second inning with a homer off Larry Jansen. Schnitz had a no-hitter going up to the eighth when Sid Gordon, first man up, beat out a slow roller toward third. The Giants had three hits in all. Cincinnati made it four in a row, a new high for the Reds this season, by taking a pair from the sinking Phillies, 8-5 and 9-1. Cincy knocked out Russ Meyer with a four-run blast in the first

Norman Glenn Hurls Perfect Game in AmVet

Norman Glenn, pitching for the Prince Castle team in the Amvet's Minor league yesterday, hurled a five-inning perfect game. He faced only 15 batters as his club downed the Dixon Oils 3-0. Pat Kernan pitched his Barrick Cattle nine to a 5-3 victory over the Dixon Motors. He allowed four hits, one more than did his pitching opponent, Buzzie Wells. Wells not only chucked a three-hitter but struck out 18 over the seven-inning route. He also poked out a homer in the last half of the sixth to account for all his club's runs. There were no games scheduled for today in the league.

X- 11 hits, hung up win No. 10.

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St. Louis at New York 12 noon.
Detroit at Boston 12 noon.
Chicago at Washington 12:30 p. m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 12 noon.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 1:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 12:30 p. m.
New York at St. Louis, 7:45 p. m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 11:30 a. m.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
BATTING: PAT MULLIN, TIGERS—Broke up game with 11th inning single, no fourth hit, for 3-2 edge over Yankees.
PITCHING: JOHNNY SCHMITZ, CUBS—Shut out Giants with three hits, 1-0 snapping six-game win streak; hurled no-hit ball until eighth inning.

inning of the opener and continued to bang out 11 hits including homers by Danny Litwhiler and Ted Kluszewski.

Johnny VanderMeer threw a five-hitter at the Phils in the second game, losing his shut-out on Del Ennis' 14th homer in the ninth.

Last-place Clev's Tavern sorbed its eleven defeat, a 1-pasting administered by sixth p American Legion. B. John pitched the four-hit victory.

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COUGHLIN'S CORNER

By CLIFF

MANY THANKS FROM the Downtown Quarterbacks to Oscar Johnson, who, although ill and convalescing at his home, remembered the Willard Jones Memorial fund and sent along his contribution today. Thanks, again, Oscar!

GENE BARROWMAN and Bob Craney, battling for the Class "A" golf championship at the Dixon Country club, fired 18 holes to a tie on Tuesday. They chugged through another 18 holes yesterday—still a tie! It was at this juncture that Marge Barrowman (that's Gene's wife) joined the group. She accompanied the duo on the "sudden death" round and Gene won on the 38th hole. It just goes to show ya. . . .

IT WOULD BE WORTH your time to get out to the Reynolds field Sunday to witness the annual Amboy-Reynolds Wire grudge battle. The Wiremen, apparently irked by some recent, well-aimed criticism aimed at them, went out and trimmed Sublette last Sunday. Now they are determined to even the score with Amboy. Of course any Amboy-Dixon meeting—in anything—provokes an interesting struggle.

WITH THE FOOTBALL season just around the corner, Dixon high school officials have closed off the football field to any activity. That includes the AmVets, who were given no warning and consequently will have to juggle their baseball schedule to meet the situation. The Dixon Rural Fireman, who are making good on their promise to get the field in the best possible shape following their recent horshow at the stadium, have been watering the sod and will soon roll the field. The horse show did cause some damage to the turf, but not an extraordinary amount.

PICTURE ONE RED-FACED sports editor, namely us, who got a "bum" steer from the official score sheet and named the LaSalle Merchants as the winner of the LaSalle-Ottawa Clover Farm game at the LaSalle tournament the other night. Ottawa, with "Mushy" Herman hurling a no-hitter won, and triumphed again last night over Lindquists, whom we had scheduled with the LaSalle Merchants. Oh, well. . . . Incidentally, the tournament is packing them in according to reports. OUR HOPE FOR THIS "MODERN" WORLD:—Telephone service which will not only reach the West Coast in five seconds, but will provide good, clean connection with Paw Paw, Amboy, Sublette, and Deer Grove, in five minutes!

Dixon V.F.W. Loses to Kings in Rock River Loop

Manager Art Carlson's Dixon V.F.W. nine operated with considerably less than its customary efficiency last night as it dropped a 6-4 decision to the Rock Falls Kings in a Rock River Valley league match at the Airport diamond. The defeat marked only their second in league play and knocked the locals from their top standing. In the preliminary, the Dixon Moose got but five hits as they succumbed to the Rock Falls Legion 8-2. The Vets, with a patched-up lineup, were tied with the visitors as late as the fourth, but the Kings opened up on "Corky" Kernan in the fifth with four hits, including a two-run homer by Courtwright, to score three runs. That made it 6-3 and with Stedman operating steadily on the mound for the Kings, that practically clinched the decision for the visitors. The Vets joined him for one run in their half of the fifth, this coming on a walk, an error and a hit by "Red" Sloan. Sloan, incidentally, got two of the four hits granted by Stedman. Art Carlson, drafted during the player shortage, got a two-run triple in the second.

Among the missing on the Vets team last night were such stalwarts as Johnny Sloan, Pinky Walters, Walter Knack, Leo Whitman and Bud Lair. The Moose were equally helpless before the pitching of the Legion's Franks. Aside from Pitcher George Meyers' homer in the third with Webster aboard, the Moose were held scoreless. The cost of striping and re-striping 100,000 miles of highway each year is estimated at \$2,800,000 or \$28 a mile.

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Old Rivals to Clash; Expect Pitching Duel

GAMES SUNDAY Midwest League Sublette at Deer Grove West Brooklyn at Compton Amboy at Dixon Reynolds Rochelle at Paw Paw Big Six League Walton at Morrison Polo Hoffmans at Rock Falls Dixon Merchants at Polo Maroons

Amboy vs. Dixon—a combination to stir the soul of any local baseball fan—will be the tasty morsel dished up for Dixon fans Sunday at Reynolds field. The Amboys were victors over the Reynolds nine on June 12 when they fashioned a 5-3 victory. However, the Dixonites literally threw the ball game away that day and are sure that their revived spirit can be a factor in downing Manager Joe McGrath's Merchants who are just a game away from the Reynolds nine in the standings.

Reliable "Bud" Mertz, who pitched last Sunday as the Reynolds lads upset Sublette, will be on the hill again Sunday. Jack McGrath will twirl for Amboy. That is certain to be a pitching duel.

The eyes of the circuit will be on Deer Grove Sunday also where Sublette, faltering at the moment in its quest for the 1949 flag, will meet Deer Grove and its star hurler, Les Arnold. Sublette, should it lose Sunday, will go into its final two games just a game ahead of Rochelle. That's provided the Hubs whip Paw Paw. Sublette must meet Deer Grove Sunday, Rochelle the following Sunday, and Paw Paw in a game that rain postponed on May 22. That's a stiff order.

Rochelle, currently in second place, is booked for Paw Paw, Sublette, Reynolds and Compton, the latter two postponed tilts. Mathematically, Reynolds and Paw Paw are also still in the flag chase, each possessing six wins and five defeats.

Other games in the circuit Sunday find West Brooklyn at Compton and Rochelle at Paw Paw. Paw Paw succumbed to the Hubs in their first meeting 6-1, but since have recovered to move steadily into front ranking.

In the Big Six league, the Polo Maroons will be entertaining the Dixon Merchants Sunday and will be favored to continue uninteruptedly towards the championship which is now almost within their grasp. Walton will move to Morrison which last Sunday forfeited to the Dixon Merchants. The Polo Hoffmans will go to Rock Falls.

Bertelli May Be Out for Season

New York, Aug. 5—(AP)—Angelo Bertelli, halfback of the New York Yankees' All-America conference team, was to undergo a second operation on an ailing knee today. The former Notre Dame star rejoined the joint a in Yankees' work-out. The Kull was operated on last spring and had been described good as new. work-good as new. He may be out for the season.

The wild pigs found on some Bahama islands are amphibious; they swim from island to island in search of food or to escape hunters.

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Agricultural Experts Say Corn Crop This Year May Break Records

New All-Time Mark Likely; Need Storage

Chicago, Aug. 5—(AP)—In the Midwest corn is busting out all over.

Another national crop in excess of three billion bushels—the fourth in history—appears assured. There is a good possibility the crop will set an all-time record for the second year in a row.

Some sections of the country have poorer prospects than a year ago—notably the northeastern states, where a long spring drought dried up moisture reserve in the soil. But the crop is in splendid condition in the main Midwest producing belt.

Latest estimates on the crop range from 3,560,000,000 bushels, made by C. M. Galvin of the grain firm of James E. Bennett and company, to 3,750,000,000 bushels, made by H. J. Gramlich, general agricultural agent of the Chicago and North Western railway.

Last year's all-time record totaled 3,650,548,000 bushels. Gramlich believes this will be topped.

New Record Possible
Although predicting a slightly smaller output, Galvin admits "with ideal weather the remainder of the season, it is entirely possible that a new record production could be established."

This new crop will fall upon a land which already has more corn left from previous years than ever before. On July 1 there were 1,239,444,000 bushels of old corn still left on farms—just about three times as much as a year earlier. The new crop thus raises a big problem: Where to store it?

Corn must be stored if farmers are to get a government price support loan. The loan has not been announced yet, but on the basis of present parity prices grain men estimate it will be about \$1.54 a bushel at Chicago.

Corn Futures Down
December corn futures on the Chicago board of trade are selling nearly 40 cents a bushel under this figure. That price is a clear indication grain traders believe the corn support program, which tottered last winter, will fall apart next winter.

Traders explained, however, that such a price might make it profitable for farmers to build bins for storage. They reasoned it would cost less to build the bin, and get a government loan on the grain, than to send the grain to market at a price 40 cents under the loan.

The agriculture department is expected to send out bulletins to farmers, and to stage county demonstrations, urging them to build such bins.

Morelli Wants Court to Stay His Execution

Sycamore, Ill., Aug. 5—(AP)—James Morelli, the "Mad Dog Killer" awaiting death in the electric chair next Friday, has asked the state supreme court for a stay of execution.

His attorney, Stephen Lee, came here yesterday to file a writ of error and supersedeas with the court's Chief Justice William J. Fulton. Lee contended that Morelli had been denied his constitutional rights during his trial for the murder of Emil Schmeichel on Dec. 12, 1947.

Justice Fulton refused to consider the plea immediately but set another hearing for this afternoon. He instructed Lee to confer with other justices of the court, meanwhile, to obtain their opinions in the case.

The 22-year-old Morelli surprised Cook county jail guards last week by requesting that he be taken at once to the death cell. He said cell mates had disturbed his sleep by their snoring and that he felt entitled to a few nights of quiet before the execution.

The jail warden obliged, although he said it was customary for doomed prisoners to be taken to the death cell about eight hours before execution.

Ralph Budd Bosses Chicago's Transit

Chicago, Aug. 5—(AP)—Ralph Budd, Burlington railroad president, was formally elected yesterday to his new job as chairman of the Chicago Transit Board Authority at a salary of \$35,000 a year.

Budd is leaving the railroad presidency Aug. 31 because of a rule which he placed in effect on the line—that no employee be retained in service after age 70. He succeeds the late Philip Harrington as chairman of the traffic board which operates Chicago's coordinated bus, streetcar and elevated railroad systems.

Budd's successor in the railroad presidency will be Harry C. Murphy, 56, no in charge of the line's operations.

Britain's Battle Against Bankruptcy:

Labor Seen Victorious in British Elections, But Evidence of Dissatisfaction Is Strong

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Special Correspondent

London—With the approach of what is described here as the most vital general election which has ever taken place in Britain, the fortunes of the labor government continue to decline.

Faced with rapidly dwindling gold and dollar reserves, a sharp cut in exports, new strikes—stimulated in part by the Communist-led World Federation of Trade Unions—and the Conservative party's bold bid for support, British socialism is waging a fierce battle for survival.

At the moment, the view here is that labor will win in the next elections, although with a much-reduced majority. Laborites assert that the common people fear Tory promises much more than they dislike the economic and social controls of the socialists.

But, for the first time since the present government came to power four years ago, labor and the lower middle-class—hitherto its main pillars—show signs of deep dissatisfaction.

In an effort to "build socialism in our time," the Labor Government proceeded to nationalize the basic industries at a fast pace, causing underproduction, inefficiency and the rise of a top-heavy bureaucracy. The government ignored the basic needs of the people.

Thus, four years after liberation and a decade since the beginning of the war which first ushered in the era of economic austerity, the victorious and long-suffering Englishmen are asked to tighten their belts another notch.

A return of the Tories to power would not likely alleviate Britain's plight. The program of the

EDITOR'S NOTE: England, wracked by a financial crisis, is preparing for the first general election in four years. Leon Dennen, NEA's roving European correspondent, sizes up the background of this critical election and finds British Socialism fighting for survival, a likelihood of a new appeal to the United States for dollar aid, and inefficiency in the too-quickly-nationalized industries. Here is the first of his two dispatches.

Conservative Party, as contained in a recently-published 68-page pamphlet called "The Right Road for Britain" is, in its own way, as narrow and dogmatic as the "Marxism" of the Labor Party.

The Tories seem to ignore the fact that capitalism, a silt is understood and practiced in the United States, exists in war-devastated Europe in name only, not in fact.

Terming the Conservative program "one of the most dishonest documents that I have ever read," Prime Minister Clement

Attlee recently said that the Tories seem to "ask for increases for everybody" but give no indication as to how they are "going to find the money and who is going to find the money."

At every stage possible, Attlee added, they seek to bring back "the profit-maker and the landlord."



LABOR'S Attlee: The Conservative program is a "dishonest document."

Winston Churchill retorted that from "her high and proud position at the end of the war," the Labor Government "brought Great Britain low alike in prosperity and reputation, both at home and abroad."

Every one of the countries of Europe outside the Iron Curtain, said Churchill, enjoys a greater abundance of consumer goods than England.

Many impartial observers believe that Britain's present plight cannot be blamed entirely on what Churchill called the "biased



CONSERVATIVES' Churchill: Labor has "brought Great Britain low."

and sterile measures of restriction and nationalization of the Labor Government." Much of it is undoubtedly due to the unstable economic and political conditions existing at present in Europe, restrictions on international trade and East-West tension.

But having once embarked on the road of super-nationalization, the government is now faced with two alternatives—either socialist expenditure on the present fantastic scale or deflation and unemployment.

Ex-Convict Killed, Three Police Shot in Wild Melee

Chicago, Aug. 5—(AP)—A young ex-convict was shot and killed and three policemen were wounded yesterday as the gunman defiantly shot it out in a wild pitched gun battle with more than 50 officers.

The spectacular, bloody gun fight ended in the death of Edward Shumak, 22, in the freight shed of the busy North Western railroad station. It climaxed a wild chase through heavy loop traffic in which several shots were fired, a policeman was disarmed and two automobiles wrecked.

Barricaded Self
After a mad dash from pursuing policemen, Shumak barricaded himself in a washroom in the station shed in Clinton street near Lake street. A 20-minute battle followed, pedestrians scattered as police fired machine guns, rifles and pistols, shattering windows of the washroom and pockmarking the walls.

Shumak refused to surrender, blazing away with two guns, including one he had taken from Policeman Michael O'Connell. Twenty-nine police squads were at the scene.

Detective George Lundt, 46, crept along a wall of the wash-

room inside the building and tossed a tear gas bomb through the door. Shumak shot him in the right arm. Seconds later the gunman, half blinded by the fumes from the tear gas, dashed through the washroom door, firing two guns.

A fusillade of bullets from a sub-machine gun and riot guns moved down Shumak. Detective Emil Smicklas, who fired a machine gun, said the one-time inmate of Joliet prison performed an awkward back somersault and fell dead on the washroom floor.

Cop Shot in Head
Policeman Jack Muller, 25, was shot in the head by Shumak as he emerged from the washroom, guns blazing.

Earlier, Shumak, who had served a prison term for burglary and was wanted by police on an auto larceny charge, shot and wounded Policeman William Quinn, 38, who halted him for a traffic violation at State street and Wacker Drive.

Quinn, shot twice in the back, fired three shots at the fleeing Shumak before losing consciousness. One bullet struck in the neck, but he drove away. Police nearby took up the chase, which ended some six blocks away in the railroad station shed.

Peoria Editor Wins in Trustee Action

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 5—(AP)—A circuit judge has upheld George Z. Barnes' appointment as trustee of the estate which controls The Peoria Star over the objection to two heirs to the estate.

Claude U. Stone, editor and publisher of The Star, resigned as trustee of the estate in June and named Barnes his successor.

Two granddaughters of the late Mrs. Fannie G. Baldwin, who established the estate in her will, sued for an injunction to restrain Barnes from becoming trustee.

Judge John T. Culbertson, Jr., refused their request yesterday. They are Mrs. Helen Baldwin Smith, Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. Margaret Holly, Roswell, N. M.

They receive 40 per cent of the estate's income. The other 60 per cent goes to Miss Sidney Baldwin of Booth Bay Harbor, Me., their aunt and daughter of the Star's founder, Eugene Baldwin.

LaSalle County Ledger Gives Up

Ottawa, Ill., Aug. 5—(AP)—The LaSalle County Ledger, a weekly newspaper, suspended publication with today's issue.

A joint announcement by Donald R. Gaston and Helen Gaston Mulholland, executors of the estate of their parents, said the company will devote its efforts to commercial printing.

The Ledger was founded in 1936 by L. M. Davis, formerly managing editor of the Ottawa Republican-Times. He died in 1941 and the paper was purchased by H. R. Gaston, who had printed it. Gaston died Feb. 7, 1949.

Under the Japanese system of computing ages, a system which will be discarded the end of 1949, a baby is considered to be one year old at birth and another year is added to its age on the first day of the following January.

Nudists Put on Clothes to Attend Show at Convention

Denver, Aug. 5—(AP)—Nudists put on their clothes last night and attended a dramatic show at their annual convention.

"After all we're the American Sunbathing association, and there is no sun at night," explained Mary Kilgore. She's chairman for the convention in Deer Creek canyon, southwest of Denver. The nudists ignored a newspaper reader's suggestion they should have assembled in nearby Bear canyon.

Last night's affair was less sociable for some of the skinkfolk than their clothesless frolics. The absence of clothes makes for a more sociable life, a pair of Topeka, Kan., girls, Mildred and Mary, told an interviewer.

"You understand we have all clothes off," Mildred said. "Just a wee bit of clothes is much worse than nothing at all. Take those new French bathing suits. They're simply horrible. Not only are they the most sex-provocative things in existence but they're absolutely useless for swimming purposes."

Wear Birthday Suits
The people running around in their birthday suits at the convention are perfectly at ease, a Texan told an interviewer.

"When you're undressed and everyone around is the same way, why, you don't even notice the different physiques about you," he insisted.

The full dress dramatic show put on by the Echo Valley club of Kansas City was a disappointment for the Peeping Toms who've been overstuffing their eyes in the Canyon. The problem of the peepers has lessened, though, since one of them—armed with a three foot telescope—was forced to disrobe and join in the outdoor sports with the devotees of nothingness.

Enjoy Games
Serious convention business has been intermingled with volleyball, horseshoe pitching and ping pong tournaments for the bareskin competitors.

President Margueret Pullis, Oakland, N. J., led a discussion yesterday on plans for affiliation of independent clubs around the world with the A. S. A.

Some of the 500 delegates were hot under the skin yesterday over Colorado's high altitude climate. Despite cloudy skies, the sun's rays have been bearing down on the unclad visitors, inflicting painful sunburns.

Cowhand Murders Judge of Rodeo

Big Springs, Tex., Aug. 5—(AP)—Bullets from a cowhand's sixgun killed a rodeo judge and an onlooking cowboy college student last night.

Herb Frizzell, 35, a Brahma bull rider from Beaumont, ignored a rodeo crowd of about 2,500 when he went gunning for Judge Henry

Preston (Buck) Jones, about 48, of Ranger.

He cut down Jones with a .38 caliber bullet through the chin. A wild shot killed Carl C. Myers, of Abilene, 23, president of the Hardin-Summons University Rodeo association.

Frizzell was disarmed and charged with murder in both deaths. Sheriff Bob Wolf said the shooting ended an argument that had occurred about two hours earlier between Frizzell and Jones.

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Legion Wants Supreme Court Justices to Take Oaths of Loyalty; Ask Bridges Ouster

Chicago, Aug. 5—(AP)—The Illinois American Legion opened its annual convention today with a resolution on tap asking that U. S. Supreme Court justices take loyalty oaths.

The resolution was one of 65 or more filtering through the resolutions committee for action before the convention ends Monday. Legion spokesmen said they did not expect action on this one before Monday.

Officers will be elected also at Monday's closing session. Merle E. Schad, of Princeville, president senior vice commander, is expected to fulfill tradition and step up to the department commandership. William G. Burns, Chicago, is the outgoing commander.

Lawrence E. Fenlon, Chicago, a sanitary district attorney, is unopposed for the senior vice commander's post vacated by Schad.

Many Resolutions
The resolutions docket, besides the supreme court item, carries two resolutions calling for the deportation of Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader; one urging that a national pilgrimage to war graves on foreign soils be made; another urging "renovation or removal" of neighborhood war memorials; one urging teacher organizations to require loyalty oaths of all teachers as a prerequisite to entering the profession; one barring Communists from the benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights; and a final one approving an Illinois Fair Employment Practices act, which failed in this session of the general assembly.

The Supreme Court resolution recited that all justices and employees of the court are paid under the justice department appropriations which bar payment to persons who advocate overthrow of the government by force, or who strike against the government.

The resolution adds that all employees of the court except the justices and their personal staffs have taken the oath. It recommends that the national Legion commander urge the justices to take the oath at the fall term.

Another resolution would boost the national dues from \$1 to \$1.25 to fight the enemies of the Legion.

Hi-Jinks Taboo
Legion officials said they hoped the convention would be free of hi-jinks this year. A special uniformed police squad has instructions to confiscate shockers, water guns, and similar practical joke tools.

The traditional full-dress parade of legionnaires is set for 2 p. m. (CDT) Sunday. On Saturday night the 40 and 8 will hold a torchlight parade through the loop.

The legion's auxiliary also will meet concurrently as will the 40 and 8 and the 8 and 40.

The auxiliary is expected to back Mrs. Norman L. Sheehy, a member of the Rockford unit, for national president.

Petals of freshly cut flowers are placed in vessels with special liquid (solvent) which extracts the oils. Later the solvent is removed by distillation and the pure floral essential oil remains, say experts.

The word perfume (par fume) means "through smoke", comes from primitive times when the only perfume the cave men knew was released by burning certain wood and gums.

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State Hears Complaints on Pollution

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 5—(AP)—The state sanitary water board has summoned Mt. Vernon and Carlinville city officials and the management of a Wilmington manufacturing firm to a water pollution hearing Aug. 15.

It will be the board's first hearing under a new state law giving it authority to take steps against threatened pollution. Previously, the board first had to have proof of pollution before it could act.

River Polluted
The board said Mt. Vernon officials will be asked to show why they should not be ordered to stop pollution of Casey Fork, a Big Muddy River tributary.

Clarence W. Klassen, board technical secretary, said the Mt. Vernon sewage plant is "inadequate and improperly operated." Proper sewage disposal from Mt. Vernon is an important factor in the board's Big Muddy river cleanup program, Klassen said.

Pollution of Macopin Creek and the Kankakee river are involved in the two other cases.

Sportsmen Protest
The Legion company of Wilmington, which makes asphalt impregnated roofing materials, will be asked to clear up conditions which allow pollution of the Kankakee river, the board said. Complaints have come from sportsmen's groups.

The board said raw sewage discharged into Cacopin creek from Carlinville, where no sewage disposal facilities exist, is polluting that stream. Farmers in the area have protested.

The hearing will be held in Springfield.

The ice cap covering Greenland is estimated to be 5,000 feet thick.

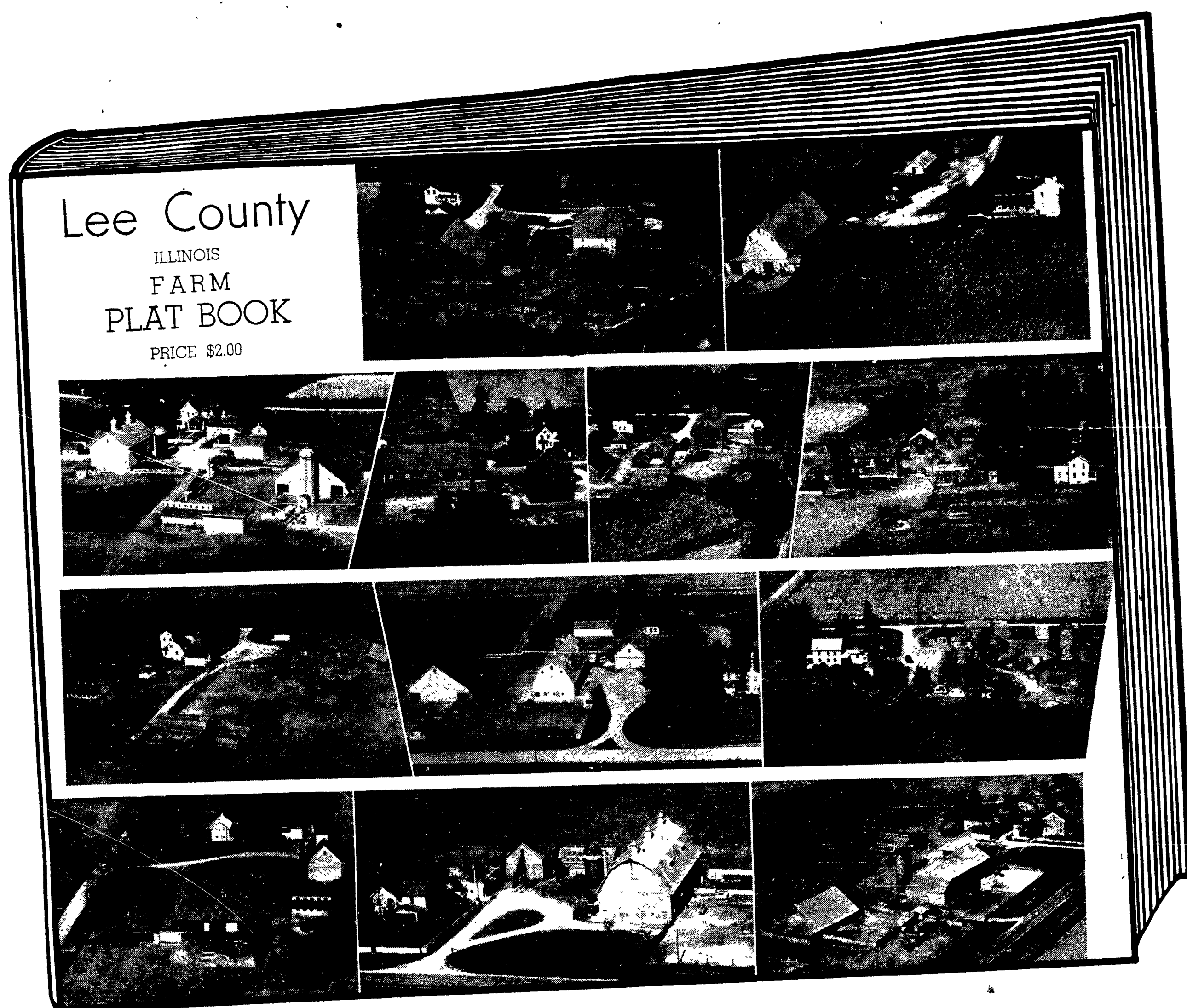
15 for questioning in the holdup-slaying. They were released because detectives were convinced they had no part in the crime.

Joseph Den and Bruno Kozio, guards for the Brinks Armored the gunmen fled with the cash and Express Company, were killed as a large quantity of worthless cancelled checks.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

With The Dixon Evening Telegraph's Camera Man at Lee County 4-H Fair



Three blue ribbon winners were selected in the Guernsey yearling class as follows: Myrna Dennis, Ashton, member of the Swamp Aces club; David Breeze of Lee, member of the Wyoming Indians club, and Wayne Coffman of Ashton, member of the Swamp Aces, whose entry was later entered in the grand championship competition.



Here are the members of the "East" team pulling for all they're worth in the "tug-of-war" at the Lee county 4-H show and Farm Bureau picnic at Amboy City park yesterday.



David Breeze, member of the Wyoming Indians club and Eddie Morris of Harmon, member of the East Grove Cubs showing their blue ribbon winning Guernsey calves. Breeze later competed in the grand champion class with his entry.

Reprints of All of the
Lee County 4-H Club Fair
Pictures on This Page Can
Be Obtained From the Dixon
Evening Telegraph at a
Very Nominal Cost



In the Holstein yearling class, the two blue ribbon awards went to Joyce Underhille, member of the Eldena Wonder Workers of Amboy and Edith Robinson of Amboy, member of the Ambitious Aggies.



Denton Swartz, aged 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Swartz of Palmyra, route 1, Dixon, with his grand champion Chester White winners. He won the title over all other breeds shown with his boar and gilt which were farrowed February 27. In this litter, which met production registry, eight pigs averaged 42 pounds at eight weeks of age. Another litter of 10 pigs averaged 44.9 pounds each, both being high records as considered by hog raisers.



Gene Schinzer, aged 12, of Ashton, member of the Swamp Aces club, showing his grand champion Shropshire ewe, which with other sheep formed his 4-H project.



Here are three champions in the garden produce department. Left to right they are, Donna McKean, 12, a member of the Tiger Alley 4-H club, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKean, Rt. 3, Dixon; David Hockman, 16, a student at Dixon high and a member of the Nachusa Nighthawks; and Kenneth Ransom, 12, of the Nelson Knockouts, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom, of near Nelson. (P. S. Donna presented the photographer with one of her prize tomatoes after this photo was snapped.)



How to be a champion hog-caller is being demonstrated by Dean Dillon, right, of the Blue Ribbon Special 4-H club at Franklin Grove. Dean won the county title over four other male contestants at the 4-H show and picnic at Amboy yesterday. Standing by to record the reverberations is L. J. Ellensvang, of Amboy, one of the officials at yesterday's event.



Neil Howell of Dixon judged the rabbit entries at Thursday's 4-H fair in Amboy. Three rare breeds which were blue ribbon winners in their classes are shown, reading from left to right: Stanley Braden, Walnut, route 1, member of the Hamilton Go-Getters with his rare Blue entry; George Howe, Dixon, showing a New Zealand red, as a member of the Tiger Alley club, and George Maves, member of the Tiger Alley club showing a New Zealand white.



Two brothers, members of Nelson knockout club, won blue ribbons with their black Angus entries in the baby beef division. Shown with their winning entries are Bill and Bob Dempsey of Dixon, route 2.



HOUSE WITNESS — Carl Strandlund, president of the Lustron Corporation, maker of prefabricated steel houses in Columbus, O., may be called to testify before the House Banking and Currency Committee investigating huge government loans to the company. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has granted loans totaling \$34,500,000 to Lustron, also were scheduled to testify.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Imprisonment of Priest by Czech Reds Proves Commies Either 'Stupid or Cynical'

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Aug. 5—(AP)—What the Communists in Czechoslovakia have just done to a Catholic priest is—to a Catholic who knows his religion—either stupid or cynical.

They sentenced a Catholic priest to eight years' imprisonment for refusing the last sacraments of his church to an old Communist woman. The sacraments include hearing confession and forgiving sin.

Some time ago the Catholic church at Rome said any Catholic who stayed in the Communist party anywhere could not receive the sacraments. This was an order excommunicating such a person from the church.

The story out of Czechoslovakia is this: The old woman, a Catholic but a Communist party member, thought she was dying and sent for a priest.

The Communist party there had forbidden any priest to carry out the excommunication order by refusing the last sacraments to a Catholic Communist. The priest arrived. The woman said she was still a Communist.

Priest Was Jailed
He refused her sacraments. She gave up her party membership. He administered the sacraments then. But she recovered, rejoined the party, told her story and the priest was jailed.

To a Catholic who knows his religion, excommunication for staying in the party is a terrible penalty. For then, so long as he remains in the party, he is committing what the church considers a mortal sin.

Catholics, having faith that there is a God and after-life, believe a person dying in mortal sin can never go to heaven but must suffer damnation for eternity.

There are only two ways in which such an excommunicated person can save himself from this damnation:

1. If he's alive and well, he must quit the party, confess his sin of staying in the party, and then be a good Catholic thereafter.

2. If he's dying, he must be truly sorry for his disobedience while he was well and firmly resolve that, if he were well again, he'd get out of the party.

But a dying person who is truly sorry must do one of two things:

1. Confess to a priest—if a priest is available—that he is truly sorry. The priest can then grant forgiveness.

2. If there's no priest around, the dying person must be truly sorry in his mind, without the need of confessing aloud to anyone.

Since Catholics believe God is everywhere and knows everything, they believe He knows what's in everyone's mind every instant.

So Catholics believe God will know whether a dying man is truly sorry or just pretending he is, thinking somehow he can deceive God and so at the last moment save himself from damnation.

Priests Can Forgive
(Since the Catholic church teaches it carries out God's wishes, Catholics must believe that when the church excommunicates Catholic Communists it is the wish of God. The church also teaches that God has given priests power to forgive sins.)

But it is right here that the stupidity or cynicism of the Czechoslovak Communists comes in:

1. They're stupid in church teachings if they think they

can force a priest—at gunpoint or under threat of jail—to give the last sacraments, including forgiveness, to an unrepentant Catholic Communist.

The sacraments given under compulsion would have no meaning. The priest murmuring forgiveness would have no meaning at all since God, reading the dying man's mind, would know he was unrepentant.

2. They're cynical if they think they can kid Catholic Communists into believing that so long as a priest administers the sacraments—even though at gunpoint—everything is all right and there's never been any excommunication at all. This might work on an ignorant Catholic. A well-informed one would know better.

What will happen—in the view of the church—to the old woman who went back to the party, after saying she was sorry, and had the priest jailed?

She can still save herself if, sometime before her death, she is truly sorry for all she did. If, however, she dies unrepentant, then her lot is damnation forever.

Auto Union Plans Vacationland and School at Ottawa

Chicago, Aug. 4—(AP)—CIO auto workers in Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska are planning to set up a vacation resort, meeting place and "Summer School" at Ottawa, Ill.

Duane "Pat" Greathouse of Chicago, regional director of the union for the three states, said today the union is buying a privately owned tuberculosis sanitarium for the purpose. The sanitarium buildings will be converted.

Greathouse said purchase of the sanitarium, owned by the hospital association, would be completed Friday. The money will be furnished by contributions from 70 UAW locals in the three states, he said.

The sanitarium is on a 11-acre site on the Illinois river at the southeast limits of Ottawa. Greathouse did not disclose the purchase price, but said the property had been estimated to be worth \$300,000. He said the union will pay a much reduced figure.

The union claims a membership of 65,000 in the three states. Buildings on the property include a main lodge, business office and second floor living quarters, a dormitory, annex buildings, a medical building, sunporch dormitory and 15 cottages.

As many as 100,000 young Musk deer have been killed in a year in Tibet so that the glands may be used in the making of perfume.

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What's Happening?

One department of the American Red Cross that does not receive sufficient publicity is the good work of educating youngsters in the prevention of accidents as well as the better known First Aid after accidents occur.

Educational groups as well as Safety Councils recognize the beneficial results. In our own Lee County Chapter of the Red Cross Ben S. Schildberg is the capable chairman of the Accident Prevention and Water Safety courses. Typical of the work is a course recently completed in Paw Paw with Joseph Ilika as instructor conducted along the lines explained in the Red Cross manual "On Guard Against Accidents."

The course is designed for boys and girls from 12 to 14 years of age. Thirty sessions of half an hour each are required, with an examination at the end. Those making satisfactory grades are awarded a Red Cross Junior Accident Prevention Certificate. This group from Paw Paw included Jeanette Braun, Betty Carr, Virginia Carr, Donna Eich, Dean Eich, Elliott Goble, Bette Luce, Leonard Rogers, Theodora Rosenkrans, Joanne Schlesinger, Bonnie Thompson, Sharon Todd, David Wells, Leon Florscheutz, Willard Jeffries, Bobbie Todd, Barbara Otfedall, Roger Oldfather, Virginia Simpson, and Donald Thompson.

Working along different lines but being very helpful is that group of World War II Mothers that have met every Wednesday in the City Hall under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Verna Rinehart to make layettes for the Red Cross. Each layette consists of at least 12 dresses, 12 slips, 12 socks, 12 gowns, socks, jackets, bonnets, etc. and 144 diapers. Recently six such layettes were sent to the Red Cross Station Hospital, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. More such helpful gifts are in the making.

C. & S. Stock Takes Over N. Y. Market
New York, Aug. 5—(AP)—Commonwealth & Southern stock monopolized the market today.

Blocks running up to 80,000 shares traded at 5, a gain of 1/8 and a new high for 1949. In the first half hour alone nearly 300,000 shares of the stock changed hands.

C & S. always active because of its low price and the huge number of shares outstanding, has been even more active since the recent court decision which paved the way for dissolution of the utility holding company on Oct. 1.

American Task in Asia Is Most Dangerous in History

By JAMES D. WHITE
AP Foreign News Analyst
(For DeWitt MacKenzie)

The official American side of what has been happening in China is made public today.

Judging from early press summaries, the state department's long White Paper tells, on the whole, little that has not been known or surmised.

But it gives detailed reasons for the end of one policy toward China—and east Asia—and opens the way toward creation of a new one.

The task of building a new policy on the wreckage of the old is the long run one of the most dangerous ever to face American statesmen. In China and Asia more than half a world is shedding the chains of its feudal and colonial past. Communism is making a long planned play for the majority of the human race at an opportune moment in world history.

Could Mean Anything
What will be the new American policy to counter this? The White Paper is vague. Secretary Acheson says merely that America must "encourage all developments" in China aimed at throwing off the "foreign yoke" of Moscow-directed Communism. That could mean anything.

Some formula must be hammered out that will fit in with U. S. policy elsewhere and still sit passably well with the people most concerned—those in Asia.

They say Europe is far better equipped industrially than Asia; lives better, is more stable nationally, and therefore is less susceptible to the inroads of Communism which we say are out to stop.

Yet there's the question of whether Asia could assimilate aid like that in Europe, and if so, who could afford it? Where is the middle ground where what we can do will work with Asiatics? Here in America, internal po-

litical differences over China and Asiatic policy could strongly influence what comes out in the end. The administration seeks to get other measures through congress too, and compromise may result.

But Asia herself may try to influence the policy. Any grave crisis there might well subordinate the need for long term planning to that of meeting an emergency. This is possible because the instruments America seeks to use in her global battle against Russian Communism do not always behave according to American wishes.

Such an instrument was Chiang Kai-Shek of China. The White Paper tells how he got American aid, but did not use it effectively. He lost the support of his people. His armies lost the will to fight. Chiang failed. The policy failed.

But Chiang Kai-Shek is still around. He still heads the party that runs what is left of non-Communist China. The refugee government through which this is done has just put its economy on a silver currency basis, without enough silver to do the job.

Again, Chiang Kai-Shek has launched an anti-Communist "Pacific Union" with President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines and President Syngman Rhee of southern Korea. Will America support this anti-Communist alliance?

It seems clear that the shaping

Vets' Aid in State Won't Be Curtailed

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 5—(AP)—The Illinois Veterans Commission said today that a reduction of its field offices will not curtail services it gives to veterans.

The commission formerly had one office in each downstate county and 15 in Cook county. It now has 53 downstate and 14 in Cook county because of a smaller budget.

Commission Chairman James P.

of future American policy in Asia is susceptible to pressure from Asia itself. It could come from leaders who have to think of their own survival.

The best and most persistent information is that they all think World War III is inevitable anyway, as do the Communists.

In their eyes the question may be, why wait any longer?

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—Sammy Kaye—20-3517

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It's Divine So Divine
—Erskine Hawkins—20-3509

Through a Long and Sleepless Night
Moonlight and Roses
—Claude Thornhill—20-3522

That I Do
Pancho Is a Fool
—Dennis Day—20-3519

Blues in the Night March
The One Who Gets You
—Tex Beneke—20-3513

Just for Fun
The Other Side of the Hill
—Freddie Martin—20-3518

Who Do You Know in Heaven
Twenty Four Hours of Sunshine
—Dick Jurgens—38530 Col.

Swing Your Partner
Bright Eyes
—Al Trace—38531 Col.

A Wonderful Guy
A Cock-eyed Optimist
—Evelyn Knight 24640 Dec.

Song of the Vagabonds
Swedish Rhapsody
—David Rose—30196 Col.

Wedding Bells
I've Just Told Mama Goodbye
—Hank Williams—10401 MGM

A New Shade of Blue
Night After Night
—Billy Eckstine—10422 MGM

Goodbye
Just One Way to Say I Love You
—Billy Eckstine—10472 MGM

Temptation
Crying
—Billy Eckstine—10458 MGM

There'll be No Tear-drops Tonight
Mind Your Own Business
—Hank Williams—10461 MGM

Side by Side
Reckon' I'm in Love
—Betty Garret & Larry Parks—10467 MGM

In a Shady Nook by a Babbling Brook
Twenty Four Hours of Sunshine
—Art Mooney—10446 MGM

Let's Take an Old Fashioned Walk
Paris Wakes Up and Smiles
—Margaret Whiting—57-566 Cap.

Barn Dance Schottisch
Cradle Polka
—Six Fat Dutchmen—25-1130

Ringle said that "experience gained in past operation will enable us to effect many economies without curtailing services to veterans one whit."

"In some cases," he said, "veterans will have a little harder to travel but trips to the branch office are relatively infrequent for the veteran."

The commission announced it will help former servicemen who are in line for GI life insurance rebates. The federal government plans to start paying premium refunds to World War II veterans this winter. Application blanks are expected to be distributed about Sept. 1.

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